

INFANT-RY...
A Photo That Records a Remarkable Chapter in Modern History



PREMIER MUSSOLINI plans to start the military training of Italian boys when they are eight years old as epitomized in this scene at the 13th annual celebration of the march on Rome that elevated him to power. A Fascist official is shown presenting a rifle to a member of the militia, young Fascist organization, while Mussolini looks on approvingly from the black draped platform.

Defence Case Is At End

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The defense in the Insult mail fraud trial rested this morning after final testimony from Samuel Insult, Jr., son of the Chicago utility executive and a central figure in the case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Samuel Insult's son and "chief of staff" last night testified for the defense in the mail fraud trial, heard hankers today for the crash of their \$2,000,000 public utility system which wiped out also the family fortune.

Young Insult, named for his father and trained to take over his business, declared bank loans held the system down.

"Your situation may be fundamentally sound—as I think this was—and yet you go broke," he told the jury.

Thirty-four short and real, the intended ruler of the Insult empire finished direct testimony after a little less than four hours on the stand. Six other defendants will not testify until tomorrow night. Insult testified today that five of them had "no responsibility."

Insult repeatedly shouldered responsibility for the financial transactions under fire in the case, telling the jury:

"I approved them. I am not trying to run out of it. I held off in practically all the so-called Insult companies. I was the chief of staff."

Defence attorney Floyd E. Thompson asked Insult on direct examination why the Insult companies failed.

"There were large bank loans with collateral," he said. "A banker can only consider market price of the collateral, not intrinsic value. If you get permanently into trouble on market price with a collateral loan, the situation may be fundamentally sound, and yet you go broke."

Insult pointed out that the design to show that the Insult family came out all its Insult stock out the crash.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT FAILS AS PRINCE FIRE OF POLICE

DARLEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Chief of Police Edward A. Tinker and Lieutenant Amos Anderson were wounded today in a running battle with four Rhode Island men who are reported to have attempted to kidnap 13-year-old Robert Westheim from his home.

DROUTH GHOST SOUNDS ALARM TO U.S. AGRIC

Spectre of Another Fatal Dry Spell Hovers Over Farmer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The spectre of another drought has become a department of agriculture official today for the future of the United States agricultural "bread basket."

Daily reports showing abnormal temperatures and light rainfall on parts of the midwest and west are being scrutinized as never before.

This fall, since the worst drought was partly broken in September, farmers' confidence in the future of the United States from the Ohio Valley westward have been painfully similar to a year ago.

The temperature has been considerably above normal, following a cycle which began 25 years ago when rainfall is considerably below normal.

Subsidiary mention was reported to be scarce for winter wheat and crops planted next spring in the west replaces the moisture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Josephine A. Roche, of Colorado, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury today by President Roosevelt.

Miss Roche, a coal mine operator, will fill a post made vacant when Frederick H. McLaughlin was elevated from an assistant secretaryship to head of the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A hungry hanger walked into the streets of the Volunteers of America yesterday and paved a last, precious possession for food.

Two groups to become an object of charity, the men pulled from his pocket a 20-cent piece dated 1844, burnished and worn from constant carrying as a pocket piece. He tendered it in payment for the meal, asking that it be held for him as he hoped to return.

As the attendant turned the coin over he read the reverse side: "Baby, Born, Dec. 5; died, Dec. 18, 1922."

CAROL, PRINCE GIVEN FRIGHT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 16.—King Carol and Crown Prince Mihail experienced a moment of horror today when they were returning in an open car through the streets of the capital.

A Rumanian officer in uniform stepped out of the big crowd, the king's guard, and with hand outstretched, approached the king.

But even as the king's guardsmen seized the officer, the man who had interrupted the procession handed little Mihail a letter. It asked for the king's signature and was for employment.

Awarded Trophy
TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Harold Webster, 40-year-old Hamilton, Ont., marathoner, today was awarded the North H. Crow Memorial trophy, given annually to Canada's outstanding athlete by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Ex-Canadian Princess To Be Divorced

PRINCE ERIK, EX-CANADIAN ASK DIVORCE
Former Louis F. Booth, Ottawa, Husband Plan to Part Soon

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 16.—The marriage of Prince Erik, of Denmark, to a Canadian, Miss Louise Booth, of Ottawa, was today announced.

Prince Erik, 25, and his wife, Louise, 24, were today in Copenhagen, where they are to be married.

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LITTLE GLORIA HOME SETTLED

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BULGARIA NOT TO PAY DEBTS

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HAUPTMANN TO PLEAD MURDER 'GANG' AT WORK

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BRITISH SECRET SERVICE MEN ON SAAR ZONE JOB

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A government spokesman in the House of Lords admitted last night that British secret service men and officers from Scotland Yard are guarding the person of G. G. Knox, the Australian who is chairman of the League of Nations.

ARMY PROBES GHOST PLANE OVER NORWAY

Mysterious Foreign Machine Sighted, Arouses War Fears

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 16.—A mysterious "ghost" airplane reported by newspaper correspondents from northern Norway and Sweden, Thursday, was being investigated by the Norwegian general staff.

The plane has been seen in contact both optically and by wireless with equally mysterious ships or ships at sea, information from the general staff said.

A writer in the newspaper Tidens Trak Thursday continued between the plane and the ship was intercepted and afterward the person interrogating it was offered a large sum by an unknown individual to surrender the message and promise secrecy.

French authorities declared there was slight hope of securing Italy's extradition since Italy has shown no inclination to grant the extradition.

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JAPAN PLANS ZONE EXTENSION

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—Year that Japan is steadily making preparations to annex by force of arms the western province of Chahar to the new state of Manchukuo was manifested here today by newspaper that asserted cannon and armored trucks were being moved by the Japanese towards the western frontier of Manchukuo.

Mail Contract With Canadian Firm Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Cancellation of the ten-year contract for mail service between Canada and the United States was asked Thursday by the United States post department on the ground that the rate is "exorbitant and excessive."

PRINCE GEORGE'S MARRIAGE CAUSE BRINGS INDUE SPURT

Europe's Gayest City Not Worried by Political and Other Troubles, to Become Gay Than Ever.

By BURETTE JOHNS

LONDON, Nov. 16.—London has been a scene up like a boy in the throes of his first love affair in preparation for one of its most brilliant social events since the war.

Under the ministrations of painters, decorators, electricians and florists, it will look the best for the thousands who will flock in by train, and automobile for a glimpse of the royal show at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

MUCH EXCITEMENT

Already the gayest capital of Europe with no record of recent revolutions, patches, political upheavals or dictatorship, it has become gay all with the excitement of an approaching royal wedding.

White-overalled waiters and waitresses have climbed long ladders to adorn Admiralty Arch, at the edge of Trafalgar Square, to its original shiny gold and black state.

Scrubbers and polishers have bent boy elbows down over the lamp standards in the vicarage of Buckingham and St. James palaces and Westminster Abbey. A new wave of white has been laid in Birdseye Walk.

FLIGHTS

In other parts of the city shopkeepers, hotel and restaurant managers have turned out their every wren in the way of sprucing up their establishments.

All the steps will be out from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1, when the king designed the "wedding reason." Lights will blaze to set off the banners and floral decorations.

RAIL BOARD ASKS DETAIL

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The board of railway commissioners in a telegram last night to J. H. Hamilton, secretary of the Vancouver grain exchange, asked the grain officer for a complete submission on the exchange in the exchange of reduction of export grain rates to Vancouver.

The wire further asked that copies of this submission be furnished to the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways in accordance with the exchange procedure.

DEATH STRIKES HERE SUDDENLY

Two sudden deaths were reported by police Friday. One was a 24-year-old woman, Margaret, who died of a heart attack while in bed in the Senate rooms Friday while Joe Kelly, of 1192 1/2 street, was struck down by heart failure at a banquet in the Sullivan hall at 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

DOUBLE TRY AT SUICIDE

Turning on the gas in his 104 street home, William Belch, 24, 1/2, died in the city shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday, but death was too slow in coming, to the youth flailed his throat with a knife.

The timely entrance of his sister into the house saved the young man from what police allege was a double attempt at suicide.

Two men Burn In Hot Fire

GENEVA, N.Y., Nov. 16.—Two men were burned to death and two others injured by fire that destroyed the three-story Park hotel in Exchange street today with a loss of \$100,000.

Two others of the 16 guests in the hotel who were forced to flee in their night clothing were injured.

Wonderland No Longer Is Mystery



ALICE C. HARGREAVES, prototype of Alice in Wonderland, is dead, but her picture as she appeared at time Lewis Carroll wrote for her the fantasies which made him world famous.

ORIGINAL ALICE DIES AT AGE 82

WESTERHAM, England, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, the original of "Alice in Wonderland," whom Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into a fantastic world of nonsense, died today at the age of 82 years.

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YOUNG LIBERALS MEET TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, Nov. 20, members of the Young Men's Liberal Club will meet at their club rooms, McLeod building, to hear a debate on the resolution "Liberalism, though it yet speaks, is dead."

On the affirmative side will be Ralph Collins and William Easton, while for the negative will be Ramsey Little and D. Walter Thomson.

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IMMIGRATION TOPIC GIVEN WIDE DEBATE

Good Attendance at Liberal Meeting on Thursday Night

With a good attendance and keen interest shown in the subject under discussion, Liberals met in the Provincial Liberal association club rooms in the basement of the McLeod hotel, Thursday night, when "Immigration and Land Settlement" was considered from every angle by a number of well-informed and able speakers.

While immigration is practically at a standstill now, it is bound to be of a problem in the future, and it is always a matter of the hearts of workers, and the address on the topic were followed with close interest by the meeting.

DEBATE LEADER

W. E. Schuchman was the leader of the debate, and he took the stand that under present circumstances, it would be futile to promote any large settlement schemes.

Mr. Schuchman felt that as long as there are so many unemployed in every section of the Dominion, as there are at present, no useful end would be served by throwing open the gates to a new horde of settlers.

HOMESTEAD RULES

T. J. Cunningham, former homestead inspector who is well-known throughout the northwest, spoke authoritatively on the subject of the question which is always prevalent of comment in the newly-settled areas—the matter of homestead regulations.

Mr. Cunningham stated that the present homestead regulations are not looked upon with favor by settlers—that many of the provisions are felt to be too harsh and restrictive, and that changes should be made which would make settlement easier.

Charles Pakishian referred to a phase of immigration which has already earned unfavorable comment from time to time—the matter of advertising the attractions of Canada in Europe in perspective and intending immigrants.

Keith Stuart favored a helping hand to the settler in the shape of preparatory clearing of the land by the government so that the new settler would be in a position to begin his work at once.

Mr. Stuart also felt that taxes should not be levied on the new settler until he had been in the country for some time.

Calgary Averts Bank Trouble By Borrowing Funds

CALGARY, Nov. 16.—Default on the payment of debenture interest due and payable in December by the city of Calgary will be averted as a result of the \$250,000 of 1931 relief expenditure in order to pay the \$250,000 loan from the Bank of Montreal.

The loan will be guaranteed by the Alberta Government, it was learned today, and the trustees of the city will be asked to purchase the debentures over a period of \$250,000 in 1931 and \$125,000 in 1932.

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Rebel's Daughter Is Altar-Bound



The reported engagement of pretty Celia Villa, above, 19-year-old daughter of the late Mexican rebel, Pancho Villa, to her present partner, Paul Barron, has been denied. But friends insist the former Juarez half-chick girl, now in the movies, will wed Barron.

Woman To Try Autogiro Flight

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A woman pilot is to attempt an autogiro flight from London to Cape Town, South Africa, by Mrs. Victor Bruce, noted airwoman, will begin from Lympne airfield on Saturday.

THRESHING HAS BEEN RESUMED

Threshing in the Peace River country, which has been delayed on many occasions on account of rain and snow, has been resumed again in most sections of the district, according to the crop report of the Northern Alberta Railways for the week previous to Nov. 15.

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Dawson Creek is also to resume threshing in the Peace River country, which has been delayed on many occasions on account of rain and snow, has been resumed again in most sections of the district, according to the crop report of the Northern Alberta Railways for the week previous to Nov. 15.

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U.S. Reports on Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The United States has under consideration the British offer to purchase a number of naval aircraft in the event of the tri-partite discussion on the naval arms race.

Japs Demand Pat On Demands

TOKYO, Nov. 16.—Japan announced today that she would be giving her nominal naval parity but actual inferiority.

HAVOC WROUGHT IN ELK HERDS

Indisputable evidence of the havoc being wrought among the elk herds in the Brazeau country was given by Tom White, of Holden, on the 15th.

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ILL EFFECTS OF MARKETING ACT STRESSED

Stanley Craig, University of Alberta, Addresses Liberal Club

Pointing out possible ill-effects to both producer and consumer, Stanley Craig of the University of Alberta department of political economy spoke on the Dominion Co-operative Marketing Act, passed in 1923, at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Student Liberal club Thursday.

It is a question whether other marketing will give a better return to the producer in the long run, said Mr. Craig.

LOSSES ELIMINATED

Consolidation of the market with the aim of eliminating profit gained by speculation eliminates not only private profit but also suffering of losses by private capital.

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EXTENSION OF PLANS MOOTED IN GRAIN ZONE

Organization Hopes to Halt Marketing of Farm Products

VEGUEVILLE, Nov. 16.—Organizers who have succeeded in tying up grain deliveries in smaller adjacent points today were successful in completing a local organization which hopes to stop marketing here not only of grain but of all agricultural products.

A meeting attended by several hundred farmers met in the market place this afternoon. A resolution condemning the Municipal Police for alleged brutality in attempting to keep them out was passed and a demand on the attorney general to grant charges laid against strike pickets was attempted to compel Municipal reform was formulated.

The Municipal pickets are scheduled to appear in Vegueville for trial on Monday next and speakers urged that all those sympathetic to the strike congregate here on that day.

As public opinion in the immediate vicinity has been so sympathetic to the strike movement and as many farmers are determined to use the public roads regardless of pickets, pickets of trade in the market place are being organized.

Browning's First Wife To Lay Claim

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Nellie Ade Lowen Browning, first wife of Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, died today. She would claim the widow's right to the wealthy real estate operator's estate, asserting she was never legally divorced from him.

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ONE "CODE" NEEDED

Attorney General Robbuck of Ontario wants
the Legislature of that province to "Drive out
of business the wolf of industry" who prospers
by maintaining sweat shop conditions in his
establishment. "I am for freedom and con-
fession that interference is necessary for those
who are not able to protect themselves."
He wants a minimum wage law that will
cut the wages of the "wolf" in half.

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HUNTING FOR IDEAS

President Roosevelt has named a committee
of twenty members, who will act as an advisory
council to the Government on measures to per-
manently guard against a recurrence of the
conditions which developed when the present
depression first set in.

The subjects submitted for the attention of
the committee include employment insurance,
old age pensions, illness insurance, public works
as a means to employ the unemployed, dis-
closure of employment opportunities, the economic
security of children, security for farmers and
farm workers, the handling and investment of
farm products.

What the committee will advise in respect
to these matters is for the future to show. The
policy of present importance is that a committee
has been chosen, not from members of congress,
but from private citizens who are known to be
interested and qualified for such an investi-
gation, and to conduct systematic research along
the lines suggested.

Nothing of that nature has yet been done in
Canada. There has been no attempt here to
mobilize \$15,000 workers and invite them to
tackle the job of finding out how safeguards
may be supplied against the evils which
have so recently followed a period of widespread
unemployment—just as inevitably follows
upon a slackening down of trade and industry.

Ottawa has assumed that it knew all about
the unemployed problem, or all it wanted to
know, and outside advice has been neither
sought nor welcomed when it was tendered.
The invitation to form a committee to set
up such a committee and have its report read
when parliament meets some time after the
New Year.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

It is altogether desirable that present posi-
tion of this (bridge) matter should be distinctly
understood. Namely, that the Government is
not accepting an offer of aid made by the town
of Edmonton toward the construction of a
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Imports Must Be Stopped

Sometimes, when the sky is grey and leaves
are falling and the mournful autumn wind
means in the gathering gloom, I sit and
think of imports. Imports are the devil.
They come in right and left, and they are
gate-crashers. We do all we can to keep them
out. We call them names, such as "cheap,"
"subsidized," "adversely," we even threaten
politeness to the winds—call them "foreign."
They don't care. They come right in.

The navy is powerful. The police can do
nothing. The coast guards seem to be nothing.
We put up barricades of quotas and they
simply crawl underneath. We pile taxes on
them and they only say, "I eat taxes. Gimme
some more."

This cannot go on. It is a fundamental law
of British economics that we depend on our ex-
port trade. We make our goods, and we can
buy so we have to make the foreigners buy
them. There is no getting away from that. If
their logic is unanswerable, so that anybody who
answers it automatically becomes an idiot. All
the great economists have been saying it for
years, and I know a parrot who says it when-
ever you give it a nut.

If, therefore, we depend on our export trade,
it follows that everything which tends to spoil
our export trade must be stopped. And the
greatest impediment to our export trade is
foreigners who will not buy our exports. For-
eigners must therefore be stopped.

My readers will be accustomed to some
pretty raw behaviour from a foreigner. But
it will come as a shock to most of them to learn
that the reason why foreigners won't buy our
exports is that they are not allowed to. It is
the law of the land. It is the law of the
land as we have. They say that they, too, de-
pend on their export trade, and that they, too,
must send out more than they take in.

This is not only unjust, it is illogical. It is
clearly impossible for all nations to send out
more than they take in; where would all the
goods go to? If we depend on sending goods
out, foreigners must depend on taking them
in. We started the export trade; and it
has been long before the others did. And the
fact that a nation depends on it is its own
guilt.

I do not say that the foreigners infringed
our copyright deliberately. They got into our
copyright by force, and they are now using it
in their books as imports.

Now, a British export cannot be an import.
Once an export, always an export—at least, if
the goods are not sold in the foreign market.
If they are, they are not exports. They are
not imports. For example, it is a frequent
habit of theirs to regard an Englishman as
a foreigner when he lands on their shores. They
tried it on me when I went to Boulogne. When
I got off the boat a passport official directed me
to a room marked "Foreigners." I pointed out
my mistake. I said, "I am a foreigner, but
an Englishman. He said, "But you are a for-
eigner here, Monsieur." "J'aimais" I retorted,
"because I have been in your country for so long
through their midst, defying them to stop me."
They did, and it cost me 200 francs.

Just in the same way foreigners get into a
muddle about British exports. They call them
something else when they arrive.

Clearly the foreigners must be told about
this. They must be told that if they want to
depend on their exports they must depend on
ours, just as we do.

Further, they must be told that the goods
they import from us are not exports. They are
imports, and that they simply must not send us
any more.

For things are getting serious. Our imports
are more than our exports, and that is what
happens when we have what is called an "adverse
balance of trade."

It is a fatal thing to have. You will realize
how fatal it is when I say that an adverse
balance of trade means that we take in more
than we send out. And it will be clear to
you that the more we take in, the more we
receive more goods than it gives away it must
be poorer. And if you can see that, borrow
a little intelligence from the school of economics
and you'll see it at once.

The moral of this is that goods are the most
valuable thing we have, and that we must have
them. We must not have them, because they
increase the adverse balance. If they are made
at home we must not have them, because it is
the duty to send them out as quickly as possible
and so increase the export trade on which we
depend. Therefore it is difficult to see what
goods we may retain here to achieve a sat-
isfactory trade balance.

It will be clear from this that it is the duty
of the nation to get rid of as many things as
possible. Economically speaking, the national
patriot is he who does without everything. It
may involve certain changes of habit, but it
must gradually be done. It is the duty of the
car, gramophone and lawn-mower, and ending
weather permitting, with shirt and trousers.

No sacrifice is too great in the matter of the
achievement of a favorable balance of trade. Even
if the trade disappears, as it certainly will,
we shall still have the favorable balance.
—Social Credit (London).

NEW ZEALAND BUDGET

The New Zealand Budget, brought down on
August 23, forecasts a reduction of 1934-35,
after allowing for decreases in emergency tax-
ation, increases in salaries and wages, and partial
restoration of deductions to which certain pen-
sioners were subjected. Mr. H. L. P. is the
man, assistant tax commissioner in Auckland,
in the Commercial Intelligence Bureau. A 3
per cent increase in the salaries and wages of
public servants, which applies also to members
of parliament, has been made retroactive to
April 1, 1934, with a reduction of 10 per cent
in the rate of emergency unemployment tax-
ation on salaries, wages, and income is to be
made from October 1, 1934. The estimated re-
venue for 1934-35 is £4,800,000, as against
£4,500,000 for 1933-34. Customs duties are expected
to yield £7,600,000, an increase of £1,150,000
on the 1933-34 figure, and income tax to yield
£2,650,000, an increase of £1,000,000, based on
improved trade conditions. The sales tax is
unaffected at 5 per cent, but an increase of
8,000,000 in yield is expected.

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Pick Right Man For Happiness

A young woman who is going to be married asks me to list for her the chief mistakes that wives make in order that she may avoid them.

Well, daughter, the first and the greatest mistake that women make is in picking out the wrong man for husbands. A girl will give less serious thought and study and use less judgment in selecting the man she expects to spend the next 30 or 40 years with than she does in the choice of a dress or a hat.

She wouldn't pick out a spangled ball gown and expect it to turn into a sweater suit for hard wear when she needed it. She wouldn't put a hundred dollars in a dress without examining its quality and seeing whether it was near silk or all silk, and whether its dye was fast and would hold the color or whether it would fade and run after a little use.

But she will marry a man just because he is a good-looking and a good dancer or has a good line without even trying to find out whether he can make a good living or has a good temper or has a good character or whether he will wear well or has a disposition that will suit her. If women were as good shoppers for their husbands as they are for their clothes, there would be a mighty few unhappy marriages.

The next mistake that wives make is in expecting too much of marriage. In the eyes of all its enthusiasts, the contrary to that they have seen about them in their own homes and the homes of their friends, they expect to pass from the airy into a earthly Paradise.

The third mistake that wives make is in defaulting on their end of the matrimonial partnership. Most men marry to get a home, they are sick and tired of eating around at restaurants and in cafeterias and having to order their own meals.

The fourth mistake that wives make is making. There is not one woman in a million who can say a thing once and drop the subject or who can let bygones be bygones. Let a husband make a mistake in judgment and he never hears the last of it. Let him have some personal peculiarity and wife never ceases to harp upon it.

The fifth mistake that wives make is in throwing away their own bait as soon as they catch their poor fish. They go along and the fact that he goes on a wild-goose chase to a business office filled with spick-and-span young women who are bald in the eyes.

Finally the greatest mistake of all that wives make is in not following their husbands along. They never pay their husbands a compliment. They never tell them how handsome and good they are. They never try to be companions, safe or to enter into their handicrafts and hopes and ambitions. Half the time they don't even listen when their husbands try to discuss their affairs with them. They take all of the time and the money that their husbands give them as no more than their due, and never even say "thank you."

PHONE PROBE U.S. ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A broad investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which has a virtual monopoly on the telephone field, was ordered Thursday by the United States communications commission as part of the general inquiry to determine whether additional federal communications regulation is needed.

Rates were excluded from the study authorized Thursday. The commission indicated, however, that the data on the financial structure of A. T. & T. and its contracts and relationships with other companies, returned Thursday for the future inquiry into the charges to the ordinary telephone subscriber.

Goddess Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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An important feature of the new Marconi plans is the decision to enter the price field. Marconi has hitherto concentrated its efforts largely in the higher-price brackets, but, starting with the fall 1934 season, Marconi broadcast receivers will be made available in the lower-price ranges. This will be accomplished without in the least sacrificing any of the recognized Marconi excellence.

Accompanying this significant change in policy, the company announces the presentation of six entirely new and strikingly different models that anticipate by several years current developments. Again the Marconi Battery Receiver, Model 45, has been designed, as were its predecessors, to give maximum operating efficiency at minimum cost. Battery drain is outstandingly low, while sensitivity, selectivity and tone equal those of A.C. receivers. Models 49 and 51, table and console receivers, respectively are six-tube units embodying the new Marconi R.V.C. Radiotrons, and having "selection wave" circuits that cover both long and short-wave bands. Models 53 and 54, with eight and eleven tubes respectively, are all-wave models embodying all the latest and exclusive Marconi developments, including a unique tuning meter and an overload indicator for improved reception. All models have been built to achieve notable sound reproduction through the incorporation of circuit and equipment refinements, and the artistically designed cabinets which, incidentally, are also to be a feature in this year's Marconi sales plans, follow a totally new and original motif.

But outstanding in the Marconi 1934-35 line will be Model 55. This unit is a totally new departure, and achieves the ultimate in broadcast receiver design. It is actually three receivers in one, the Marconi answer to the problem of high fidelity sound reproduction and unimpaired sensitivity and selectivity. Either one of these three receivers may be used at will by merely setting the proper position on the rotary switch provided. With the rotary switch in position 1, Model 55 becomes a standard, high selectivity, high sensitivity receiver for listening to weak

distances. Position 2 provides a receiver of the "high fidelity" type for use when a strong local station is available. It is in this position that the receiver delivers, without any elimination whatsoever, every sound that is produced before the microphone, or at least every sound that the transmitter is capable of transforming into electrical impulses. Model 55 accomplishes the ultimate in sound production; it can produce every range of sound readily distinguishable by the human ear, 600 to 3000 cycles, and so gives perfect value to every gradation of tone, timbre and color. Position 3 transforms the receiver into a unit capable of reproducing the signals of strong distant stations with remarkably good fidelity.

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.—Failure of overseas markets to respond to advances in North American exchange Thursday induced easiness in wheat futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Prices were $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ cts.

At the closing levels, December was still 3½ cents above the minimum price of 75 cents. May 2½ above its 80-cent "peg" and July 2½ higher

Bullishness prevailing Thursday was absent today as futures traded at levels under the previous close for most of a quiet session. Traders preferred to await new developments.

Liverpool closed 3/4-1/2 cent lower and Buenos Aires at noon was 1 1/2 cents lower. Export sales of wheat to the United Kingdom and Continental Europe were negligible.

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3 C.W.	49
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4 C.W.	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
Track	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
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3 C.W.	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
4 C.W.	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
5 C.W.	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
6 C.W.	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0

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FLAX—											
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2 N W	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	131
3 N W	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	147
4 N W	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	157
Track	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	120

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGE MARKET	
WHEAT—	11 1/2% 87 1/2c
Dec.	77 1/2% 80 1/2c
May	78 1/2% 81 1/2c
July	83 1/2% 84
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Dec.	76 1/2% 82 1/2c

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INTER-CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE FOR SENIORS ASSURED

Wins Walden Handicap Race Over Pimlico Track

DATA PANS

By JACK DEAKIN
(Pinch-hitting for Bill Lewis)
Verbally prolific and not at all happy in facing the possibility that at least one of their number would not be in the driver's seat in this senior amateur hockey campaign, club managers, after many hours of verbal battling, finally consented to the desires of the E.D.H.A. executive to enter only two teams from this city in the newly formed inter-city league. . . . It was much like a real old poker game with nobody showing their cards and it was not until after "Lafayette" who represented last year's Canadians announced his team would drop out of the picture that the business was started. . . . As it stands now, there being five representatives in the new inter-city league, there being five Stuart's Superiors and Hunter's Crescents with a three-team city league tentatively planned, which will include the Scoops, Crescents and Varsity.

The city league of three teams will only operate until the first of January, and after that it is hoped the six-team city league will be in operation. . . . Calgary will not have their arena repaired until January and in January and for reason for the local loop being tentatively formed. . . . The three in the side of one club has the announcement by the executive that Varsity should they be playing heads-up hockey would set a shot at inter-city competition. . . . This would eliminate senior team and that manager as someone did not wish to be put in the cold as it was definitely stated that only two teams would be entered in the inter-city competition. . . . It is to improve the calibre of hockey in the league and after reading of the financial report and various strengthening of the clubs will be warmly welcomed.

Bill Harris, popular baseball and hockey enthusiast who has led junior organizations to much success, is again to direct junior, juvenile and midget leagues. Unlike the senior financial reports, the junior coaches have a heavy vote in their banking and a heavy vote of thanks is given the genial hockey director.

A meeting of the Intermediate League was also called, the campaign reports, success for coming appears bright.

Lord Harewood's Blank Wins Derby

DERBY, Eng., Nov. 16.—Lord Harewood's light-brown colt, Blank, won the Derby cup handily Thursday afternoon by a head from A. Boscama's Java Brown, a bay colt, who was second. R. P. Wilson's Celestial City, five years old, was third. Blank, a three-year-old started at odds of 11 to 2, carrying only 97 pounds. Java Brown, at 109 to 6, carried 115 pounds and Celestial City, backed at 20 to 1, was allotted 118 pounds.

NEW MATMEN ON WRESTLING CARD TUESDAY

Des Anderson Will Battle Cummings In No Time Limit

Promoter Mike Cutcher has matched Des Anderson, flashy Seattle wrestler whose clean methods on the mat have won him a host of friends in this city, against "Bad Boy" Bob Cummings in the feature event on Tuesday night's program at the New Empire theatre.

After the sensational draw of these two wrestlers, just on in the last show here the Edmonton Boxing Association will get the final program and will start its schedule on a Tuesday night. . . . The "Bad Boy" knows that he can't depend on a time limit to win a draw. . . . He will have to come out and wrestle Cummings, however, was not anxious to fight until he got the final program to bar the "Shoulder Buster" which Anderson is an adept.

THREE NEW MEN
Promoter Mike Cutcher announced for this coming card he has lined up three new and spectacular wrestlers to appear here. He will feature these new stars against Bill Martin, dominant wrestler, and Bill Trudsen, "Hairy Ape" Man from Springfield, who has been in the city for some time.

Among the new stars that the local promoter is bringing to the arena is Darby Minkus, popular all-around athlete, who will be making his first appearance in Edmonton in some time. Minkus has been fighting a real name for himself of late in the wrestling game and will be remembered by many Edmonton fans for his many thrilling feats in baseball and football.

Another new star, the new wrestlers to appear on the card Tuesday will be none other than Larry McKinnon, a former Edmonton boy, who has been in the city for some time in the wrestling game in Vancouver and other coast cities in the past few years.

Promoter Cutcher has not definitely named the third man as yet but says that he has the choice of one of the best midget wrestlers in the game and that it is only a matter of time before he can make the best deal with him. He will announce the game in tomorrow's papers.

Burke-Revolta In Golf Finals

PINEHURST N.C., Nov. 16.—A timely fought contest that was not expected to be the final putt dropped on the 36th green, Billy Burke and George Revolta, who were tied at 109 to 6, carried 115 pounds and Celestial City, backed at 20 to 1, was allotted 118 pounds.

Canada has never had a wine so exquisite in flavor—as Bravin! When this famous Fortified wine was introduced, it was immediately acclaimed by thousands of Canadians. It was something they always wanted. . . . it was more satisfying than any wine they had ever tasted.

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Tentative Plans For League Here Made Last Night

Three Local Teams Will Form City League Tally Calgary Rally

Inter-city competition for two local senior hockey clubs against a brace of teams from Calgary, one from Drumheller and possibility that Olds will form the sixth club was assured last night at the annual meeting of the Edmonton District Hockey Association at the Memorial Hall.

At first the inter-city league was thought doubtful, but after last night's meeting plans were laid for a possible league being in operation and will start its schedule on a Tuesday night.

CANADIANS OUT
As a result of last year's Safety Canadians dropping out of the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, the South African, logical locale for the next games, could not be induced to allow colored athletes to compete.

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CANADA MAY BE AWARDED TRACK MEET

Will Alternate British Empire Games With England

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Possibility of the British Empire Games alternating between England and Canada because other countries protested could not decide on the "color" question was revealed yesterday by M. M. "Bobby" Robinson of Hamilton.

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Varsity Gridders To Change Rules

Edmonton gridiron enthusiasts would not be played until the American version of the game next fall.

With Universities of British Columbia and Manitoba already playing American football and University of Saskatchewan seriously considering adopting it, the local Varsity may change in an intercollegiate series next fall under the United States rules, campus officials revealed Friday.

The inter-university games, however, would not be played until the Alberta Varsity had completed their provincial Canadian football schedule.

GENE SARAZEN LEADING FIELD IN GOLF MEET

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 16.—Paced by sticky Gene Sarazen, visiting United States professionals monopolized the first round yesterday, as the 1926 Melbourne Open golf championship.

Both the main and the semi-final should produce no small amount of real fight for the boys have been carefully matched and Sarazen will have possibly the first opponent he has ever met.

GOOD RECORD
Udder invited Sarazen's fighting circles with a splendid reputation and the local boy will have to be fighting at his very best should he wish to get the judge's decision tonight.

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CALDER REACHES 57TH BIRTHDAY
MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Twenty years ago today the struggling National hockey association chose a Montreal newspaperman as its secretary-treasurer.

New Frank Calder can look back upon 20 years of building up the professional game. When National Hockey League president to the N.H.A. was formed in 1917 Calder was first president and has been the only one. The old circuit was grown from four clubs to 19 of which nine are active.

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RING ARTISTS TO DO BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

Eddie Wenstob to Meet Larry Uddell in Main Go At Empire

His farewell show, Mike "Kap" Kaplanke presents his last professional boxing card for Edmontonians until next spring at the Empire theatre tonight. Kap, with Wenstob and Trzaska, leave for Montreal where they hope off for England on Saturday. In his prevailing card, Kap has Eddie Wenstob, popular lightweight, meeting Larry Uddell in the main go over the 10-round route, while Johnny Blochinger meets Freddie Gruen in the semi-final.

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In Hawaii These British Net Players Are Stars



Dorothy Round, right, world champ plays Margaret Dearman on tour.

Sunderland To Keep Leadership

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Sunderland, the new pace-setter in the English football league, is expected to stay on top of the first division after Saturday's games. They travel to Leeds United and are called to the game by the league.

The champion Arsenal and Stoke City, bracketed in second place, only half a game behind Sunderland, are both drawn at home with Arsenal expected to beat Aston Villa. The Potters however will have a harder time with Everton, which is grouped with Grimsby Town in a third-place tie.

Playville in a six-round preliminary, while Kid Alton and George Scott will be seen in a four-round curtain-raiser.

The action starts at 8:30 o'clock.

ITALIAN TEAM LEADS IN BIKES

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The Italian team of Tino Roboli and Mortuini nudged into a one lap lead in the six-day bicycle race at the Chicago stadium by midnight last night.

Midnight standings (99th hour):
Roboli-Martuini 1654.9
Lehoucq-Dubois 1654.8
Shoben-Dempsey 1654.8
Schaller-Thomson 1654.8
Rokan-Ritter 1654.7
Yates-Wagner 1654.6
Rommann-Cohen 1654.6
Mannan-Lands 1654.6
Speyer-Walshour 1654.4
Theriot 1654.4
Lapet-Walshour 1653.9

The Dead sea lies 1262 feet lower than the surface of the Mediterranean.

Bright Stories about Wine

Waiting fifteen years for Falernian
Perhaps the first wine that gained more than local fame was the Falernian, which we encounter again and again in the classics. It was produced from grapes grown on a hillside in Campania, famous for the fertility of the soil, and we may remark incidentally that nothing is commoner than for noble wines to be produced from vines flourishing in soil that is generally inhospitable for less worthy fruits. But Campania in those days was as renowned for the richness of its yields as is the Niagara district to-day.

For Falernian itself is described as being "dark, rough and strong" when young, but, after having been aged for fifteen years, soft and mellow. Even in Pliny's day, there were connoisseurs who had the patience to let their wines mature and thought fifteen years spent in waiting not time wasted.

But those who could not wait and yet desired Falernian found that by mixing with it the milder Chian, the harshness of its immaturity was disguised, and they had a drink with the peculiar Falernian flavor. Pliny, in his day, declared that there were eighty good wines, of which fifty-four were produced in Italy. To-day, there are not half-a-dozen Italian wines that have any celebrity that extends beyond their own shores.

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